Both Philadelphia Ball Clubs Take Whalings at the Hands of New York's Nines—Brooklyns Split Spoils

TILTS WITH PHILS

Runs in Each Game, but Smash Out Victory.

three runs in a jiffy.

Packard, lefthander, was in the box sgainst Ragan. He started well, permitting only one hit up to the fourth inning. But wes to these foreign pitch-inning. But we to these foreign pitch-inning. when the Giants' heavy artillery gets the range! In the fourth, after Chase had singled.

byle's single to right rolled between Cravath's legs and before Gabby could run it down Larry had chased Hal over the plate. It may have appeased Cravath's conscience somewhat when a moment later Zimmerman dashed a ball In the fifth Packard passed Ragan. Young's double placed Patrick on third and Chase's sacrifice fly sent him home. Doyle spun a double over first base and it drove young home. Several more runs followed later on, but these two were enough for New York to win.

Young's Double Play.

The second game was a long drawn at affair, full of arguments, discussions bases on balls and hits. Its two bright ots were the overcoming of a six run

spots were the overcoming of a six run deficit by the Giants and a remarkable double play made by Young in the first could be play made by Young in the first in the seventh. Rogers, the first Athming, the kid Taxan getting both put cuts.

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Hal fall on the base line and Hogg elimbed over him. Chase stuck up his hand at the ball as he went down and omewhat checked its speed. It rolled somewhat checked its speed. It folication right to the first base bag. Seeing Chase fall Young dashed in from the outfield to cover first. The only chance he had was to come in sliding. The ball, Hogs and Young all seemed to get to the bag together, but Young, on the ground, grabbed the ball and tagged Hogs before he could get back to the base. This all happened with such celerity that Byeon ruled the play at first had been

ade before Cady had come home from third base. Causey Still Going.

Causey started this racket for the liants, and until Young worked that lay it looked as though C. Algy's win-ing streak had been knocked to smithe-But it still stands at seven nning, was in the game just long the first game, with two men on bases, tests, the veteran outfielder scoring the mough to win it.

the first on a pass to Whitted, a single Cubs. It was by Williams, a fielder's choice by Meusel, of the season. engles by Cravath and Baird, a pass between Cooper and Douglas. The lat- ened with two on bases in the final iningle. The pitcher's hit was off Dubuc, ter's wildness enabled the Pirates to tie the count in the eighth inning. Singles by Pick and Paskert, with Hollocher's FIRST GAME.

The Giants kept hammering away at sacrifice sandwiched in between, scored Hogg until they had reduced the Quaker the deciding run. The scores: They blow Hogg off the runners in the eighth, scoring five runs. Hogg started by passing Doyle and Kauff.

After Fletcher had singled, scoring Doyle Elmer Jacobs was called in. He wasn't much of a rescuer. McCarty, hitting for Gonzales, singled Kauff home and Barnes, hitting for Dubuc, enabled Fletcher to score the tieing run on a sacrifice fly. But the Glants didn't stop there, as McCarty stole second and came in on Burns's double, George's fourth hit of the game. Burns took third on a Two base hits-Cutshaw, Alexander, Lee.

PIRST GAME.

PIRST lead to three runs.

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GIANTS WIN WILD Shawkey and Bodie Too Much for the Athletics

New Yorks Spot Enemy Divers | Their Work Enables Yanks to Win Double Header by 7 to 0 and 10 to 5-Bob Pitches Shut-Out Game and Ping Wallops Ball for Total of 14 Bases.

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TWICE IN DETRO

General Superiority of the

Tigers.

FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO (A.)

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By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

The first bargain bill of the Polo Grounds season brought out same wild and woolly baseball yesterday. It was a true enough bargain, codies of quantity and very little quality. But the Giants won twe games, so all was well:

In the first section of the double tilt the Giants spotted the Phillies three runs in the first sand second innings and then beat them by T to 4. In the second half, the Giants doubled the handicap. They presented the Phillies three runs in the first inning, only to jump in front in the eight with a five run fusiliade. The Giants won this one by \$ to 7.

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mitted only four scattered hits.

Bodie Hits for Fourteen Bases.

Seibold and Naylor pitched the first game for the Athletics and the Yanks hit both frequently. Bodie started his big day with a double and a single in ore the plate. It may have appeared to the plate. It may have appeared to the plate. It may have appeared to the plate of the day with a double and a single in the content later Zimmerman dashed a ball this encounter. His bat bag for the day of ar over long William's head that it the centre field bleacher fence on Roger Peckinpaugh, captain of the Yankees, was back at his old position at the first bound. It went for a triple and would have scored Chase and Doyle shortstop. Bill Fewster was shifted to standing up. Fletcher sent Heinle home second base and led off in the batting with the tieing run on a single to centre. Peckinpaugh had the odd record of walking five times in the first game.

The Athletics put up a harder fight in the second game and held the lead for a few moments in the seventh, but Bodie was too much for them

Ping started the Yanks off to a two run lead in the second inning when he o'Doul. hit a homer to deep centre with Vick on Hannah. Sam had forced Pipp, who had been hit by a pitched ball. Herb Thormahlen was not particularly effective and the Athletics tapped him New York... pretty hard until Huggins removed him Philadelphia

IN BOTH BATTLES

tory of the Season-Doug-

las Wins Second.

Cubs. It was Alexander's first victory

FIRST GAME.

CUBS BEAT PIRATES WHITE SOX FALTER

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

BREAK IN BOSTON SYRACUSE TOURISTS

to 1-Braves Gather in the Second by 5-1.

Special Desputch to The Sus.

Borrox, June 2.—The Brogklyns, who carly in the season loomed large as probable spring champions of the Nasional League, but who have wabbled it to 2. The up Staters made the trip paintuily in the past few weeks, staged an even Stephen combat with the botsterous Braves here this afternoon. The Dodgers took the first section of a double header by 3 to 1, and were buffeted by the Braves, 5 to 1, in the second installent.

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Herzog grew wrathful over a decision at first base when he happened to be the runner. The umpire did not reverse his decision and Herzog again retired from

The Dodgers bunched hits on Demaree in the second inning of the first game Pipp.1b. 120 7 0 CDuran.ss 201 2 0 2 on the second inning of the first game Vick.rf. 210 2 00 Thomas.fb. 200 2 10 Bodie.cf. 421 8 00 McAvoy.c. 210 4 21 in the first inning of the second game. Buel.c. 100 2 10 Rogers.p. 221 0 40 These two innings were the decisive ones. Tmahlen.p 201 0 00 Totals. 25 10 2 17 4 Brooklyn's runs in the second inning of the first game were due to Myers's Nelson.p. 100 0 06 single. Koney's double, Malone's sacrifice CLEVELAND VICTOR: fly and Mack Wheat's double.

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pitcher-Grimes. Losing pitcher-Demarce. Alexander Registers First Vic- Veach's Work Stands Out in

SECOND GAME. CHICAGO, June 2.—(National) - Chi- Derhort, June 2.—(American) - Decago won both games of a double header | troit took both games from Chicago tofrom Pittsburg to-day, 7 to 0 and 2 to 1. day by opportune batting and better The second game went twelve innings.

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*Batted for Chemey in the eighth inning. home run in the sixth and getting two triples in the second game. Stanage and Folagstead also hit home

SENATORS BEAT RED SOX.

Three Hits. WASHINGTON, June 2 .- (American)-

| SECOND GAME | Mayer, 1 | SECOND GAME | Mayer, 2 | SECOND GAME | Mayer, 3 | SECOND GAME | Mayer, 4 | Mayer, 4

GIANTS vs. PHILADELPHIA TO-DAY 3:10 P. M. Polo Grounds. Adm. 50c4dv.	CINCINNATI (N.) ST. LOUIS (N.) abrhose Bath. tb 423 3 11 Shotton. 15 423 5
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By DANIEL.

champions have lost title after passing 33, and that Fitz and Willard are the only men to win championships after passing the 35 year mark, is to be overturned by Willard, it will be attributed to the fact that the present

Youth First Served When Ryan Beat Goss.

competition came when Paddy Ryan took the title from Joe Goss in 1880

after a long drawn out struggle of eighty-seven rounds, under London rules.

The first instance of youth being served in the heavyweight championship

In the next title battle, John L. Sullivan and Paddy Ryan, the question

possible physical condition, but as soon as Sullivan landed a few

champion has conserved his vitality even more than did Fitzsimmons.

of hard fighting and harder living, his ring generalship enabled in

and was stopped in the ninth round, which under London rules lasted

bolsterous living, confining himself to exhibition bouts and stage work. Sullivan took on Charley Mitchell in a bare knuckle bout at Chantilly, France, on March 10, 1888. It resulted in a draw after thirty-nine rounds. Sullivan

was 33 years of age and Mitchell 29. As Mitchell scaled at only 160 pounds,

to 210 by the champion, the draw was practically a victory for the Englishman. Sullivan's last successful stand against his challengers was made in 1889.

Corbett, Younger by Eight Years, Stops Sullivan.

As we predicted several days ago, Larry Bankhart has been engaged as

Fred Fulton possesses, was acclaimed the champion.

a'x round bout with gloves.

Princeton and Syracuse.

RIDGEWOODS COME BACK.

NEWARK RUNNER WON.

According to details received at K. of headquarters here yesterday, the 100 kilometre relay race f rom Chateau-Thierry to Paris conducted by the A. E. F. and the K. of C. was won by

Mitchell 26 when they met at Jacksonville.

Brooklyn Takes First game, 3 Trip Here by Automobile Makes Up-Staters Unfit for Baseball.

Columbia's baseball team celebrated concerned. We find that in a vast majority of the battles for the title, the Boston, June 2.—The Brocklyns, who class day on Morningside Heights yes-early in the season loomed large as terday afternoon by overwhelming the probable spring champions of the Na-loomed large as Syracuse nine in a poorly played game, from the season loomed large as spreads of the Na-loomed large as spreads of the Na-Syracuse nine in a poorly played game, former manager of Willard, who declares the Kansan is in his fortleth year.

Two base hits Lewis, Vick, Bodie, With Burns, Three base hit-Hannah, Stolen bases, Fewster, Peckinpaugh, Double play Dugan (unassisted), Left on bases—New York, F. Philadelphia, T. First base on errors—New York, F. Philadelphia, T. First base on balk—Off Shawker, 2; off Selbold, 5; off Naylor, 1; Hits—Off Shawker, 2; off Selbold, 5; off Naylor, 1; hits—Off Selbold, 5; off Selbold, 5; off Naylor, 1; hits—Off Selbold, 5; off Selbold, 5; off Naylor, 1; hits—Off Selbold, 5; off Selbold, 5; off Naylor, 1; hits—Selbold, 5; off Selbold, 5; off

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Home run-Meany, Two base hit-Lowe.

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Double play-Buonoguro, Weinstein and
Schnaars Struck oht-By Hauck, 4; by Fatrell, 2; by Kulinert, 5. Bases on balls-Off
Hauck, 2; off Farrell, 1; off Kulinert, 2; off
Coughin, 3; off Dixon, 1; off Benson, 1. Left
on bases-Columbia, 6; Syracuse, 5. First
base on errors-Columbia, 4; Syracuse, 2.
Passed balls-Schlossby, 3; Kernan, Lane, Hit
by pitcher-By Coughlin, 1 (Canapery). Unpire-Mr. Connelly, Time of game-1 hours.

WORKS TRIPLE PLAY

Defeats St. Louis and Knocks Davenport Out.

CLEVELAND, June 2.—(American)— when after a seventy-five round tussie with Jake Kilrain he was declared cleveland knocked Davenport from the the winner. Sullivan was 31 and Kilrain 30. The latter was an barsman of box to-day and defeated St. Louis by considerable ability but never had done enything noteworthy in the roped Cleveland made a triple play in the fourth inning. With the bares filled, Gerber sacrifice filed to Wood, scoring Chapman intercepted Wood's throw and both Jacobson and Sloan were trapped and run down. Three double plays held Cleveland's score down.

0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 m the sixth, the apparently peaten man recovered and scored a shockout in 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 2 x-6 the fourteenth. It was the first time the title had been won by a challenger Two base hits Austin, Johnston. Three base hits Wood. The Stolen bases Chapman at that age, and it was the entirely to the good care Fitz had taken of himsler. Woods, the Stolen bases Chapman In 1899 Jeffried, a youth of 24, got a knockout verdict over Fitz aged 37, files—Gerber, Gardner Doble plays—Daven in the eleventh round at Coney Island. Jeffries was practically a novice at the time, while Fitz was the most formidable ringster in the same. Two years

ARMY ATHLETES' DEPARTURE DELAYED

Men Bound for France Leave To-morrow.

Instead of salling to-day on the America, the United States Army athotic team for the interalled games in France will leave to-morrow in the transport Great Northern from Hoboken. It was impossible to issue all of the Washington defeated Boston by 4 to 0 tsam in France will not be delayed by

Shaw held the visitors to three scat-tered singles, while the Senators bunched at A. A. U. headquarters, 290 Broad-hits off Mays, four of which were for extra bases. The score:

| A. A. U. headquarters, 290 Broad-tors clock to re-ceive from Captain Potter, of the State influence upon the student body in general as well as the members of the

the team will meet again at the A. A. U. office where buses will be provided to take them to Hoboken.

There will be 5% athletes on the team—36 track and field men: 8 swimmers, 3 wrestlers, 4 boxers and 3 tennis players. The complete list of members of the team is as follows:

Sol Butler, Charles Carroll, Marshall

Associated with Eankhart will be Ellery C. Huntington, Jr., Colgate 1914

All-America quarterback. Huntington will be field coach. He has been three base hit—O Rourke Peterson, Norville Milmore, Darrimouth '17, will be the line coach.

With the return to Colgate of D. Belford West, the captaincy of the football team for next fall reverts to him as he was elected to that position of the team is as follows:

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Lieut. Meredith House, Lieut. Clinton

Larsen, Liout, Eugene L. Vidal, Sgt. Carl Rice, Dave Politzer, Lieut, Wm. Cincinnati rallied in the eighth inning. H. Taylor, Lieut Massapust, Carl Hass, forced Meadows's retirement and drove Robert LeGendre, J. B. Southerland, Reg. Caughey, George Bronder, Jr. Lieut, Frank King, R. W. Harwood, S. M. Biddell, Lieut, Gref Allen, H. L. Biersoch, George Cunha, Lieut, Norman Ross, Sgt. Charles Montgomery, Lieut. John M. Hinks, Ben James, Sorgeant Edward (Strangler) Lewis, Carl Siliehult, Sergeant Paul Preha, Jackle Clark. Lieut, Edward P. Pagan, Sergeant Rob-ert Gleason, Private William Spengier, Clarence Griffin, Willis E. Davis and Lieut. Edward P. Fagan, Sergeant Robrt Gleason, Private William Spengier,
Clarence Griffin, Willis E. Davis and
Charles S. Garland.

VAIL GETS EIGHTH PLACE.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 2—Ira Vall towoods of old, who beat many a major Charles S. Garland.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 2—Ira Vail today was awarded eighth place in the
500 mile automobile race held here
Saturday. Officials rechecked the scorSaturday officials rechecked the scorthe Eries of Ridgewood will meet a
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and Newark clubs are bidding for his
fast club. ing tape and ascertained officially that he was credited with five more laps than amounced Saturday. His time was given as 6:13:42, and his average 80:35 miles an hour. This removes Rene miles an hour. This removes Rene Thomas from among the first ten to

Dilhoefer and Hornsby. Left on bases—Cincinnati, I. Bases on balle—Off Eller, 1; off Mandows, 2; off Ames, I. Hits off Hiller, 6 in £1-3 innings; off May, 2 in no inning in Cleveland.

Chicago in Detroit.

BIG CARD IN HARLEM,

Another big double header has been scheduled for next Sunday at Olympic Field in Harlem. The Lincoln Giants will take on the Downey Shipyard nme in Ti-1 innings; off May, 2 in no inning in the Hobokens. The Hobokens of the by Bressler, 1; by Ames, 2 wild pitch—Bressler, 1; by Bressler, 1; by Mans, 2 wild pitch—Bressler, 1; by Bressler, 2; by Bressler, 3; by Bressler, 2; by Bressler, 3; by Bressler, 4; by Bressler, 4; by Bressler, 4; by Bressler, 4; by Bressler, 5; by Bressler, 4; by Bressler, 5; by Bressler, 6; by Bressler, 8; by Bressler, 9; by Bre Another big double header has been the American Embarkation Centre team

Artillery in France. He was All-America tackle. Among the games scheduled by Colgate for this year are with Brown, Cornell, Dartmouth,

the second varsity eights over a two mile course will take piace in the morning. They will be rowed upstream, with the starting line at the navy yard and the finish line in Bartlett's Cove. The freshmen are scheduled to row at 10 o'clock and the second varsity at 10:30.

KENNEY DISQUALIFIED.

Wild Burt Kenney appeared unusually wild leat night in his bout with Jos Borrell of Philadelphia in the Armory A. A. of New Jersey and was disqualified in the second round by the reference o'clock and the second varsity at 10:30.

services, as apparently they are anxious to show new faces at their clubs. Melville has started training at a local

EMPEY ANNOUNCES GAMES.

Guy Empey's "Treat 'Em Lough" w the American Embarkation Centre team, baseball tolim will play two games at Matthew L. Lynch of Newark was first Dyckman Oval, near the Dyckman street subway station, on Sunday after. NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

At Lawrence—Lawrence, 4; Flichburg 1.

At Portland—Portland, 5; Lawrell 1. At Lewiston-Lewiston, 10; Haverhill, 3. worthy of its mottle.

DODGERS GET EVEN | COLUMBIA SWAMPS | HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS | DEMPSEY TRAVELS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT - BIG FIGHT ROUTE

Challenger Goes 12 Rounds MONG the several salient topics in the Willard-Dempsey discussion is and Batters Three Sparthat regarding age. We are told repeatedly every day that Willard is too old to stand up against so young and aggressive a battler as Dempring Partners. sey. For all we know that argument may be correct. At any rate, it bears looking into in so far as past performances in the heavyweight division are

Tol. RDO, Ohlo, June 2.—Boxing as though in a real battle, Jack Dempsey, challenger for the world's heavyweight

boxing Dempsey did seven miles on the

Willard Deinys Work.

Willard wanted to work to-day, but he ring at his training quarters was not ready and the hot, sultry weather both-ered him somewhat. He felt the need of rest after his long ride from Los Angeles, and decided to start road work to-mor-

Ryan was 27 years of age at the time, while Goss, a veteran English pugilist from and box in the afternoon, who had settled in America, and won the title from Tom Allen on a foul. The champion has not located a place was 42 years of age when he stepped into the ring with Ryan at Collier's to live, but Ray O. Archer, his business was 42 years of age when he stepped into the ring with Ryan at Collier's station, West Virginia. Although Goss's stamina was depicted by long years representative, said he would have Will-ard established in an apartment away from excitement down town before tokeep Ryan at bay round after round. Ryan, known as the Trojan Giant, porrow night. was in the flush of young manhood. The old chap's vitality was exhausted

The champion admitted to-night that he "put one over" in regard to his age when he started boxing. The record book shows his age as 33. Tom Jones, his manager for six years, recently declared Willard was 40 years old. The titleholder in the eighty-seventh round and Ryan, a giant with less fighting spirit that of age was hardly a factor, because Ryan was only 29, and was at the height of his physical powers, and Sullivan was 24. The men entered the ring in titleholder, however, confessed to 35 thumps to Ryan's body and face the Troy representative practically quit

ears.
"I forgot a couple of years when I and was stopped in the ninth round, which under London rules lasted but started out because I thought it would a few minutes. This fight took place in 1882. After spending six years in help me to get more matches if the promoters thought I was younger than I really was," Willard explained.

JERSEY CITY WINS FINAL IN READING

Heavy Hitting Scores for considerable ability but never had done enything noteworthy in the roped equare. His calibre can be judged by the fact that Jim Corbett, then beginning to attract attention, made Kilrain look like the veriest novice in a Colts by 8 to 5.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Results of Yesterday's Games.

Jersey City. S: Reading, S.
Rochester, 4; Buffalo, 2.
Binghamton, 6; Toronto, 5.

Baltimore-Newark game played Sunday In 1892 Sullivan lost his title to Corbett, who at the age of 26 was the most remarkable athlete and boxer yet seen in the heavyweight class. The

hout, the first under Queensberry rules for the title, lasted twenty-one rounds. Standing of the Clubs. P.W.L.Pct P.W.L.Pct Bartimore. 25 20 9 590 Buffalo. 29 13 17 414 Toronto. 33 20 10 561 Newark. 53 13 19 606 Rochaster. 25 13 10 563 Jersey City 29 59 710 Bing mton. 28 15 13 571 Reading. 27 8 19 254 Sullivan was 34 and was far from the physical perfection he possessed ten years previously when he battered Paddy Ryan into submission. Corbett followed largely in the footsteps of his predecessor, so far as neglecting his physical welfare was concerned, and while he disposed of Mitchell in 1894 in

three rounds, he soon thereafter began to lose form. Corbett was 28 and Games School.

Reading in Jersey City

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Buffalo in Toronto. The downfall of Corbett came at the comparatively early age of \$1, Fitzsimmons, the victor, being 35. There is no question that at 35 Fitz had much

more vitality and endurance than Corbett at \$1. After Corbett had outboxed the Cornishman in the early rounds, having Fitz on one knee taking the count in the sixth, the apparently heaten man recovered and scored a knockout in READING, PR. June 2—(Internation-si)—Jersey City continued its heavy stick work to-day, chasing Norman Plitt o the showers, and took the final game of the series from Reading, 8 to 5. Home runs by Hyde and Cobb were features

In 1899 Jeffried, a youth of 24, got a knockout verdict over Fitz, aged 37, in the eleventh round at Coney Island. Jeffries was practically a novice at the time, while Fitz was the most formidable ringster in the game. Two years later, when Jeffries had had the advantage of experience and when his physi- Authors if E gal ruggedness had increased. Fits hit the bollermaker when and where he belassed cut his face terribly and apparently had the battle well in hand when his knuckles broke under the strain of heavy punching. Fitzsimmons had reached his fortieth year at this time and was an amazing athlete, everything belassed. The question of are did not enter into the battle between Jeff and Sharkey at Coney Island in 1899, Jeff being 24 and the sailor 28. The bout went the Rectangle of the Sharkey Brown, p. "Rectangle of the Sharkey Brown, p. "Rectangle of the Sharkey Brown, p. "Rectangle of the Sharkey Sh full twenty-five rounds and George Siler gave the decision to Jeff, although a

large proportion of those at the ringside were of the opinion that Sharkey had Jersey City 2 0 0 1 1 4 0 0 0 1 Reading 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 Jack Johnson was 32 and Jeffries 35 in 1910 when the boilermaker emerged Jack Johnson was 32 and Jeffries 35 in 1910 when the bollermaker emerged from his retirement and gave battle to the negro. Jeffries was only a shell of his former self and was done for in the fifteenth round. Willard was 36 and Johnson 37 when the negro lost his title at Havana in 1915, and Willard was 36 and fig. 1 and Moran 29 when the champion got an unofficial decision over the challenger in ten rounds here in 1916.

Larry Bankhart Returns as Football Cogch at Colgate.

As we predicted several days ago, Larry Bankhart has been engaged as

AT TORONTO.

Colgate football coach for next autumn. Announcement of the appointment came from Dr. Ellery Huntington yesterday. Before the war Bankhart was passports in time to sail to-day. The Great Northern is a faster boat than the America and the arrival of the team in France will not be delayed by this change.

The members of the team will report at A. A. U. headquarters, 250 Broad-indicated by this morning at 10 o'clock to receive from Captain Potter, of the State Department, Washington, their pass-Associated with Bankhart will be Ellery C. Huntington, Jr., Colgate 1914

AT ROCHESTER.

William Moore, Charles Paddock, Pvt.
H. T. Torkelson, Tom Campbell, Lieut.
Earl S. Dudley, Jr., Lieut. Joseph Higgins, Lieut. L. E. Scudder, Charles
Shaw, Lieut. Edward Mechan, Lieut. C.
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MATCHES FOR MELVILLE. by the referee for his rough work. In the semi-final bout of eight rounds Mail the arrived here from Australia in the semi-final bout of eight rounds Mail Coogan of Brooklyn outpointed Harlem

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